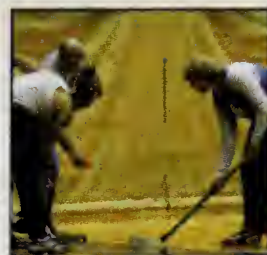




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Students find window to culture

BRANDON THOMAS
News Editor

PUC has found itself in the midst of change on campus. While the student life department has had the challenge of accommodating students from all over the country in the past, they now must now find ways to integrate a variety of students from all over the world into its organizations and events. Many faculty members are jumping at the opportunity.

Director of Student Activities Gloria Roldan-Schieb says that she is up for the new challenge of building student life for not only domestic students but international students as well.

"We have international students decide what goes on the webpage," said Roldan-Schieb. "So it is through the eyes of the international student."

The international student segment of the student life Web site will be one of the tasks of the International Student Organization which is being formed by the Student Government Association. The committee will help international students communicate with each other and identify main issues.

"It's like being the new kid at school," said SGA President Stephen Lynch regarding international students. "Except you are the new kid in the country."

The ISO is in its beginning stages but it will have its first meeting sometime next week.

Housing is another issue involved with international students. Some are housed in the University Village.

Students who come to the U.S. together are housed together, otherwise they are spread out to help them integrate with U.S. culture, according to UV Director Chanda Hott.

Other students search for apartments outside of campus.

Knaif Alzahrani is a freshman civil engineering major from Saudi Arabia. He has been in the United States for a year and a half and has spent some time in student housing but now lives in the Mansards apartments in Griffith.

"When they asked me to come back to the dormitories, I said no," said Alzahrani. "Living by myself allows me to do whatever I want."

Alzahrani pays \$800 a month to live in the Mansards, \$400 more than the UV.

Three student organizations are currently feeling the boom of international students; The Muslim Student Organization, the Chinese Student Association and the Purdue Indian Student Association.

MSA currently has 60 members, eight of which are international students. They meet for a dinner once a week in the holy month of Ramadan, referred to as Iftar in Arabic.

The MSA also holds an Islam awareness week during the month of February. Speakers and videos are presented to raise awareness of Islamic issues and social inequalities.



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PISA showed its first Indian movie of the year on Oct. 20. Most of the viewers were Indian students and members of PISA but there were a few domestic students that enjoyed the expression of Indian culture.

The CSA has approximately 100 members and they sponsor many activities on campus.

They held a Chinese autumn festival and on Feb. 18 and they will be holding their Chinese New Year Celebration, which will be open to members and non-members. Additionally the organization is working on a basketball and soccer team, t-shirts, a talk show and child mentoring

programs. CSA shows a Chinese movie once a month.

PISA is sponsoring the annual Diwali Festival on Oct. 29, which is roughly translated as "festival of lights."

The event begins at 6:00 p.m. and will

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School of nursing to hold PUC workshop program



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Associate Professor of Nursing and Director Lisa Hobbs (left) and graduate nursing student and Assistant Director Doreen Zokvic put on the annual EBP workshop for PUC nursing majors.

ERIC TANIS
Chronicle Correspondent

There is a movement underway to change the way medical institutions deliver treatment to the patients who receive it. Evidence-based practice is relatively new to North America but it has taken hold at PUC.

Friday, the PUC-based Indiana Center for Evidence Nursing Practice sponsored a conference to spread the word about the program and instruct those in attendance on how to create and sustain institutional change. The event was held at the Calumet Conference Center

The Indiana Center is a collaborating partner of the Joanna Briggs Institute, an international organization headquartered in Adelaide, Australia. The Institute specializes in research projects to obtain proof of what practices currently are working.

Through this research, JBI sets guidelines to assist its members with their prac-

tice. These guidelines are not, however, rules as each JBI affiliate is independently funded and self-governed.

Dr. Lisa Hobbs, director of the Indiana center, defined evidence-based nursing as using a combination of the best available evidence from research, plus clinical expertise, plus patient preferences in order to make decisions that lead to best patient outcomes.

"The simplest way to put it," she said, "is doing what's right for patients."

Participants in the day-long event attended a panel discussion on EBP experiences, a case study demonstration, EBP tools and techniques and a keynote address by Dr. Susan Salmond, director of the New Jersey affiliate of JBI. Salmond's remarks focused on identifying and implementing EBP strategies within organizational cultures.

Dr. Salmond spoke for over an hour to the audience of about 150, and described EBP as a growing movement which would

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ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

Developing a new community model of New Student Orientation (NSO)

New Student Orientation (NSO) — Ask anyone on this campus about this subject and without hesitation, all have an opinion. There is also no shortage of suggestions for improvements or new ideas for consideration.

This type of enthusiasm and interest in NSO will be the catalyst for creating a new model, because among the ideas and suggestions, one theme is constant: We need a new model—a model that is unique to the needs and goals of Purdue University Calumet.

Meeting retention needs

With this new model, we hope to meet some of the retention needs of our partners, who include but are not limited to our students, the parents and guardians of our students, the academic advisors, the deans, the faculty, Student Services, Enrollment Services, the chancellor, vice chancellors, and others.

To create this new model we are conducting a four-point assessment process which includes:

- 1) interviews with key partners,
- 2) a survey,
- 3) focus groups with parents and students, and
- 4) benchmarking.

In addition, we are reviewing Student Development Theory to ensure our new model has a theoretical base.

Pilot planned for spring semester

We appreciate the ideas and comments we have received thus far, and we look forward to receiving more feedback from others. We want to especially thank the academic advisors, who are a wealth of information and knowledge and have offered many good ideas and suggestions for improvement during our assessment interviews. We thank them also for their hard work, participation and tolerance of the many iterations of new student orientation.

We want to extend an invitation to the entire campus community to join us as we collectively create a new model of New Student Orientation. We have unveiled a new pilot for the spring semester and look forward to continued input at an upcoming meeting with the Academic Advisors.

New Student Orientation

What's Goin' On?

A look around...

Trans Identities and Social Politics to be discussed

The Cultural Awareness Advisory Committee and School of Education Diversity Committee is holding a presentation on Friday, Oct. 27. It is titled "Trans Identities and Cultural Politics." and author Helen Boyd will speak about the struggles of transgendered people. The presentation will also focus on the issues of gender and marriage inequality.

This presentation is open to the public.

Study sessions offered

The Black Student Union has reserved SUL-341 for study sessions. The sessions will take place from 1 to 2 p.m. and are intended for quiet groups. For more information contact Miranda Mathenea at mathenam1@calumet.purdue.edu.

Book sale

The psychology and political science honor societies will hold a book sale in the first floor lobby of CLO on Tuesday, Oct. 24 and Thursday, Oct. 26. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, contact Jerry Culver, president of Psi Chi, at culverj1@calumet.purdue.edu or Juan Torres, president of Pi Sigma Alpha, at torresj1@calumet.purdue.edu.

Orientation Leaders Wanted

New Student Orientation is hiring. For an application and information, visit www.calumet.purdue.edu/newstudent or contact 989-4160.

The New Student Orientation office is located in SUL 104B, which is next to game room.

Labor market expert to present Nov. 8

An international expert on the future of labor market development will be the featured speaker at a PUC Platinum Speakers Series presentation on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. The event is sponsored by PAAC at the Center.

Author and educator Edward E. Gordon, who wrote best selling book, "Skill Wars, Winning the Battle for Productivity and Profit."

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship holds The Edge

InterVarsity Christian fellowship holds weekly meeting, titled The Edge, in the Oaken Arbor Cafe. The meeting are Thursday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. On Oct. 26 the meeting will be held on the west side of SUL and the group will host a bonfire at 8 p.m.

For more information contact Andrew Umlauf at umlaufa1@calumet.purdue.edu

Operation Night Cafe to be held Monday

Free hot chocolate and coffee will be offered while supplies last at Operation Night Cafe on Oct. 23 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. This event is sponsored by Student Activities.

Intramural 8-ball begins

Intramural 8-ball begins Oct. 24 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the game room, SUL 104B. For more information contact Matt Dudzik at dudzik@calumet.purdue.edu.

ISEA to hold monthly meeting

Indiana Student Education Association will hold it's monthly meeting on Oct. 30 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in FRC 122. For more information contact Rose Schneider at rose716@yahoo.com

Submitting Briefs

Anyone interested in publicizing events, organizations, clubs or departments in "What's Going On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

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Glance at college through View Purdue

GREG RUCINSKI
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In an effort to attract new students to PUC the faculty and staff held a program entitled "View PUC". The program discussed many issues deemed important to students, including undergraduate and graduate degree programs, admissions procedures, scholarships, financial aid, student housing and internship programs offered by the university.

"The program is designed to show people what PUC has to offer and help them feel comfortable in a university environment,"

said Assistant Director of Admissions Dorothy Frink.

Frink scheduled this event after going around to different high schools and seeing what time and day would provide the least amount of schedule conflicts for students and adults.

The program was advertised through e-mails, postcards, newspaper ads and flyers. According to Frink, the admissions department scouted recent graduating classes in high schools in the area and sent them post cards and information regarding the program.

After signing in at the front desk, participants were handed folders filled with different packets and pamphlets of information,

ranging from a campus map to financial aid brochures.

Tables were set up inside the hall for different schools and departments for students to visit after the main presentation was finished.

According to Tyranna McCann, an academic advisor to the school of technology, academic advisors and some faculty were assigned to each table to talk about the programs available to prospective students.

After a few words from Frink, Paul McGuinness, director of student admission and recruitment, started the program by discussing some of the history and awards that PUC has gotten over the

years. He also spoke of alumni from PUC that have succeeded outside of college upon graduation.

"We were established in 1946 and we're the largest university in northwestern Indiana," said McGuinness.

"We're also in America's Best Colleges list for our engineering program. We've been ranked in the top fifty by US News," said McGuinness.

Following McGuinness were representatives from the office of financial aid, center for student achievement, director of student activities, as well as student ambassadors who answered questions from Frink and the audience.

Each representative went over subjects and material important to prospective students. They also gave phone numbers and contact information for students that had further questions.

Casey Colby, a senior graduating this year from Griffith High School, attended the program.

"I chose PUC for the convenience and being able to live near the campus," said Colby. "I wasn't expecting to sit here and listen to things like financial aid for so long, so I got up and took a tour of the campus during the program."

Book credits and financial aid explained

DAVID FUNK
Editor in Chief

Financial aid was unaware of the deadline for the story entitled "Financial aid may affect students' ability to get textbooks" in the Oct. 9 issue of The Chronicle. This article is a continuation of that article with information from the unrepresented source in the financial aid department.

Through book credits, financial aid allows students to get textbooks who otherwise may not be able to. But the process has been scrutinized this semester.

Stephen Tallackson, instructor of history and political science, said some students sometimes struggle during early portions of his class because they are unable to get textbooks until the fourth of fifth week of the semester.

Tallackson said one student

told him he was not able to go to the bookstore until the fifth week of the semester and books for his course had been sent back to the publishers. The student was still able to pass the course, however.

According to Associate Director of Financial Aid and Student Accounts Carol Zencka, book credits are available to eligible students one week prior to the first day of classes through the end of the first week of class.

A student needs to have completed the ten steps of financial aid in order to receive their aid. The U. S. Department of Education requires a 30-day delay on disbursement of loans to first time borrowers.

The financial aid department has worked with Follett's, textbook distributor for the university, as a third party provider to create an automated process tracking the amount awarded and the amount

used for the book credit of each student.

Zencka said Follett's has also agreed to handle credits during the beginning of the semester.

"Sometimes there is a misperception by students that they must use all of their book credits at the bookstore," said Zencka. "If a student does not use their book credit or uses only a partial amount, the amount not used is placed back on the student's account."

CTIS Connection

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Are You Insecure?

October is National Cyber Security Awareness Month. To help spread awareness of the threats users of technology face, this is the first in a series about Internet Security directly from the Federal Trade Commission.

- Do you shop online?
- Do you view personal bank or credit card information online?
- Do you "surf the net"?
- Do you use e-mail or instant messenger?

If you answered yes to at least one of the above questions, your personal information is more than likely insecure. Last weeks CTIS Connection focused on passwords. That in itself is a big step in securing your identity.

Identity theft occurs when someone uses your personal information without your permission to commit fraud or other crimes. When it comes to identity theft, you cannot entirely control whether you will become a victim; but there are certain steps you can take to minimize your risk.

Order a copy of your credit report every 12 months.

Place secure passwords on your credit card, bank, and phone accounts.

Secure personal information in your home.

Don't give out personal information on the Internet unless you initiated the contact and are sure you know who you are dealing with.

Don't e-mail personal or financial information.

If you get an e-mail or pop-up message that asks for personal or financial information, do not reply. And don't click on the link in the message, either.

Use anti-virus software and a firewall, and keep them up to date.

Review credit card and bank account statements as soon as you receive them.

Be cautious about opening any attachment or downloading any files from e-mails.

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SGA elects three new senators

CAITLIN RYDER
Chronicle Correspondent

The SGA is made up of a variety of students with a mix of majors and graduation years. They help solve campus problems, such as limited parking spaces and food choices.

On October 11, 2006 at an SGA senate meeting, four candidates were voted on for seats on the senate. Rachel Marshall, Crystal Watson and Miranda Mathena were established as new senators. Stephen Phillips was declined.

Mathena is the black student union president. Watson is also an active member of the BSU.

In light of many members being fired from the senate last year, the SGA has created some

criteria for hiring senators.

Senators are usually voted into the SGA at the end of each school year. But they can also be elected during the year by the established senate.

The two major components are availability and interest. An applicant must go through an orientation process before becoming elected as a senator.

They also try to establish positive relationships between administrators and students.

The newly hired senator Rachel Watson, who is double majoring in political science and communications, said that being a member of the SGA will look great on resumes for future employers.

One of the reasons Watson

was first interested in the SGA was because she wanted to get involved on campus. Rachel is excited to have a voice in upcoming decisions made by the SGA. She wants to focus on promoting a unity among campus groups and organizations.

"I think the campus would benefit from everyone working together," said Marshall.

The SGA is also in midst of hiring a treasurer. There are currently two candidates and the vote will take place in the senate meeting on Wednesday Oct. 25.

"There is always room for someone that is motivated and interested on the senate," said SGA President Stephen Lynch.

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cost \$10 admission and \$15 at the door in Alumni Hall. The festival will have food, dancing, a presentation, a talent show and a collage depicting Indian culture.

The theme for this year's ceremony is 'Hum Tum,' which translates to 'you me.'

PISA has 80 to 90 members, all international students but the group is encouraging all students to join. The organization does not have a president, instead they have three secretaries; Cultural, promotional and organizational.

All organizations are open for international students and domestic students alike.

"Organizations on campus help international students meet other students in an out of the class environment and help build social skills," said MSA President Ibrahim M. Najamuddin. "Networking is a pivotal part of success and these friendships help build confidence and allow for an overall more enjoyable college experience."

For more information

Muslim Student Organization
life.calumet.purdue.edu/msa

or

www.calumet.purdue.edu/ccld/life/international/international.html

The SGA is looking for Senators.
Anyone with an interest in running
for a senate position
can find an application at
life.calumet.purdue.edu/sga

Nursing

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take an estimated two to five years to establish a paradigm shift.

Salmond said that cognitive ability is the true value of a nurse, she emphasized the need for informed skepticism at all levels. She went on to say that medical expertise alone is insufficient without evidence of results.

As evidence-based practice was developed in countries with national health care systems, foreign institutions are more easily funded and maintained according to EBP practices.

Dr. Hopp expressed frustration with the private na-

ture of the American system which makes any attempts at institutional change more challenging. She expressed a desire for regulatory pressure to be placed on hospitals, which, in turn, would make them more accountable for their results.

There are only three JBI affiliates in the United States.

The others are located in New Jersey and Oklahoma. Dr. Hobbs initiated the university's relationship with the Joanna Briggs Institute after visiting a JBI affiliate in England. The program at PUC was officially launched last year.

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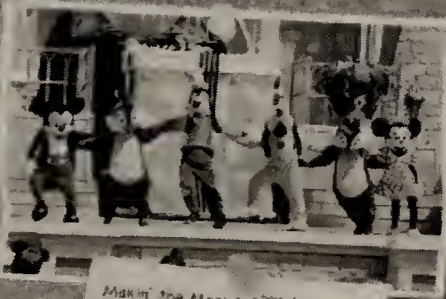
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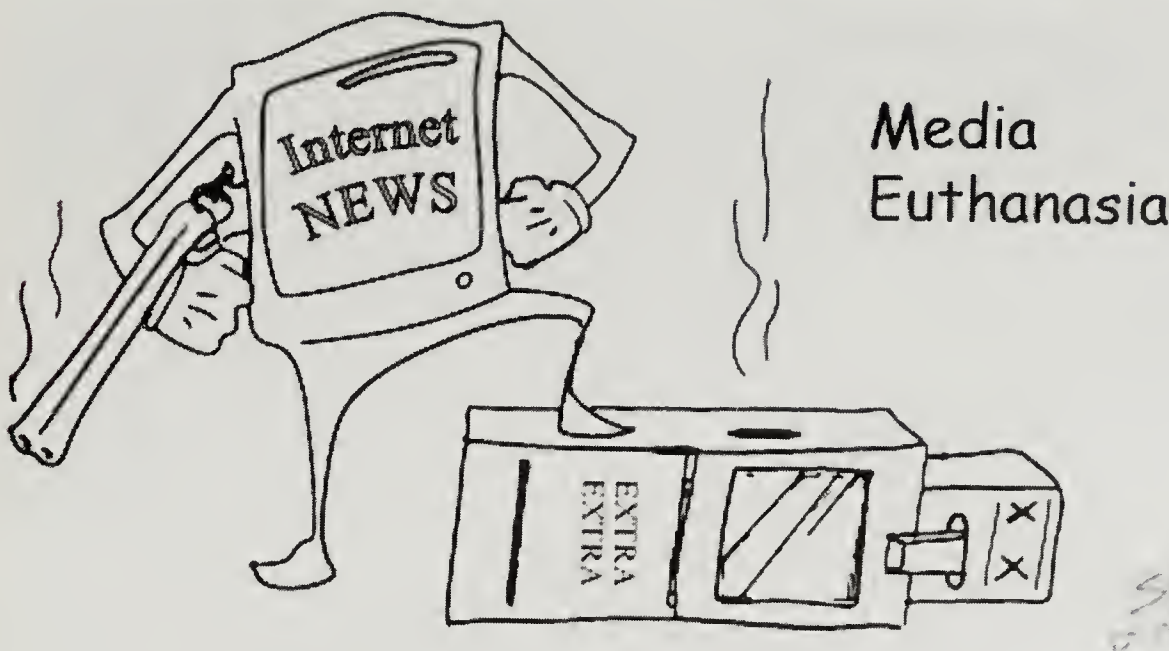
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‘What’s she thinking?’ makes me want to break things

JESSICA COCHRAN
Sports Editor

What comes to mind when you hear the phrase “What’s she thinking?” Does a particular commercial ring a bell?

Personally, I have had enough of Governor Rod Blagojevich’s smear campaign on Judy Baar Topinka. Let me assure you that this has absolutely nothing to do with my specific political views in any respect; I am simply tired of hearing those three little words every time I turn on the television.

I don’t normally get a

chance to watch much television these days, but when I do, the commercial always manages to find its way onto the tube. I just can’t seem to get away from it all.

I’ll admit it. When I first saw the ad campaign months ago I found it amusing. The tone of the female voice that says “What’s she thinking?” sticks out against other campaigns and seems to get embedded in my mind, which I’m positive was the intended goal all along. But just like any other commercial that plays time after time, it gets rundown, overused and just plain old.

In fact, it’s gotten so bad

that when I work it’s not uncommon to hear little kids running around the play area yelling “What’re you thinking?” at each other. Mocking that same disgusting tone of the narrator, of course. And it’s not just the little kids saying it anymore, it’s the parents too.

These particular commercials have been running since right after the Illinois primaries way back in March. Most commercials, especially political ones, don’t seem to run that long. Then again, my intense dislike of this particular one might have clouded my judgment of their usual lengths. Maybe it just seems that the

catchphrase has been around for longer than it actually has.

Regardless, I think it’s about time that these commercials were taken off the air. Either that or at least come up with another saying.

Recently, Topinka released a smear campaign of her own about Blagojevich. The line: “Had enough?”

I know I sure have.

“What’s she thinking?” makes me want to throw my television out the window every time I hear it.

Letter to the Editor

It’s about time someone got it right. I couldn’t agree more with Isabel Rodriguez and her commentary last issue. What’s the big deal with eating in class, anyway? Just put a disclaimer on the application for admission: “May be forced to listen to fellow students open wrappers, drop bottles of iced tea and spill coffee on the floor in some of your classes. While this may be an inconvenience to

you, some people are hungry, damn it.”

I have a solution. To make it easier we should have salad bars in the classroom. Or better yet, hire waiters to serve our famished students. I mean it’s not easy being a PUC student. And while we’re at it, why not just let students use their cell phones in class? Most of them do anyway.

And smoking, why limit

smoking to the outside entrances? Light up, I say. I get so envious watching someone 20 years old puffing away. They just look so cool. It makes me wish I was a smoker. Instead, I just have the pleasure of running the gauntlet. That is, trying to enter the school and rush past the smokers huddled in the doorways without smelling like I spent the night with R.J. Reynolds. Let’s allow cigarettes

in the classroom. “Professor, a pack of Camels for all my friends.”

And what about a tattoo parlor in the basement of Gyte? Yeah, that’s the ticket.

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Get your news from a newspaper

As the use of the Internet increased, the public was given the option to use new technology at their convenience. As time moved on people realized what the internet could offer; endless possibilities and resources, including serving as a source of current news and events.

Few people turn to newspapers as their source of news, anymore.

Newspaper print gives the public a chance to view local and national events daily. The newspaper industry, unlike broadcast and Internet, can localize stories and give up to date information about local events and situations.

Although the Internet can provide more options to articles such as photo slides and videos that newspapers cannot, newspaper print can remain to engage readers through more design and information- such as graphs and breakout boxes.

With Internet numbers booming in visits to news sites, they will likely start to charge for content soon. It may be well over the amount compared to the cost of a single daily newspaper- which is about 50 cents. Even on a site where registration is required but viewing the content is otherwise free, personal information needs be entered. In doing so, that personal information is collected in databases and could be made available to some advertisers.

Advertisements play a big part in this situation. When someone views a news site, banners and advertisement often distract from the article.

In newspapers designs and advertisements can play a big factor. However advertisements do not take away from articles. Advertisements are not placed in middle of copy or on the front page.

Broadcast media have time limits for stories. In a two minute broadcast of a story, the entire series of events and details cannot be told. Most likely one side only can be done in detail while the other side is left with a few seconds explanation. Newspapers can explain, in detail, every event and description in full and thus allow less room for bias.

And the blog sites that are killing the newspaper industry get most of their information from newspapers, anyway.

So, do yourself a favor and pick up a paper next time you want to be informed.

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Students speak out about newspapers....

Do you read newspapers?



“I read the paper seldom, cause it’s full of bad news”

David Austin, junior
English



“Yes, I like to keep up on what’s going on and to pass the time”

Kyle Schimide, grad student
accounting



“On my lunch, if it’s available.”

Hal Waldren, grad student
accounting

THE CHRONICLE'S GUIDE TO HAUNTED HOUSES

ISABEL RODRIGUEZ
Entertainment Editor

Halloween is about a week away and if you've yet to finalize plans for the weekend, consider doing something traditional. Everyone says college students have outgrown trick or treating. Haunted houses never get old and are one of the best places to spend a night during the Halloween season.

Try to make plans to visit a haunted house before hitting that Halloween party.

The Region offers some of the best haunted houses right around the corner, and at low prices for the college student on a budget.

Reaper's Realm, located in Hammond, is only six minutes from campus. This local haunted house offers multiple attractions including Psycho Circus in 3D, a freak circus with a house of mirrors. Also included is the haunted mansion, a three-story haunted house with a slide, CarriEvil has carnival games, rides and refreshments and a midnight Mausoleum according to reapersrealm.com. Tickets prices range from \$5 to \$25. Five dollars gets admission to Reaper's Woods, \$20 allows admission to the whole park with one carnival ride and \$25 allows access to the whole park with unlimited carnival rides.

In Crown Point, consider the scares at Halls of Horror, ranked high on scare factor. Halls of Hor-

ror ranks number three of best haunted houses in the area according to hauntedhouseschicago.com.

Halls of Horror is located at the Lake County Fairgrounds and about a half-hour drive from PUC. It's open on the weekends from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and a 9 p.m. closing on Sundays for the remainder of October. Tickets are only \$10 and group discounts are available with reservations for groups of 10 or more.

Trail of Fears at Country Line Orchard in Hobart is another place to spend Halloween weekend. About 25 minutes away from campus, Trail of Fears makes use of its fields and orchard, transforming it into a maze (Trail of Fears), haunted barn (Vortex Tunnel) and field (Condemned Corn field). After a hay ride to the maze, thrill-seekers enter the woods where the maze begins. Next to the maze is the haunted field where the ghost of Farmer

Jed resides. Scare factor is mild and scares cost only \$7 for maze only, \$15 for a two-pack and \$20 for all three. The best attraction at this haunted location is the woods, according to office manager Angie Ramos.

House of Lost Souls, located in Portage, has a four-room maze, including its best attraction, an electric chair. Admission to this haunted house is free (yes, free!). Scare factor rate is mild for those easily scared. This haunted house, about 25 minutes drive from campus, is not in competition with other haunted houses and welcomes all ages to enter.

Trick or treating never gets boring, nor does going to haunted houses, no matter how old you get.

Take advantage of these haunted houses before the Halloween season is gone. Halloween comes but once a year!

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Reaper's Realm: reapersrealm.com

Trail of Fears: countylineorchard.com

Halls of Horrors: hallsofhorror.com

Hold a grudge against Grudge 2

JADE LEE CULBERSON
Senior Staff Writer

Director of the original Japanese version of "The Grudge" as well as this English-language remake, Takashi Shimizu could have done something interesting instead of doing more of the same. We already know that those exposed to the curse of fatally abused wife Kayako (Takako Fuji) are mentally tortured before being killed. "The Grudge 2" just shows us that the curse can travel outside Tokyo — and Japan, for that matter.

Shimizu gives us three vignettes that are intertwined with little cohesion.

Sarah Michelle Gellar returns for a brief cameo as Karen Davis, an international college student hospitalized in Tokyo after trying to burn down the house where the curse originated. Karen's ailing mother (Joanna Cassidy) gets the call that her daughter has been in an accident and books a flight for Karen's estranged sister, Aubrey (Amber Tamblyn).

In Tokyo, Aubrey meets a journalist named Eason (Edison Chen) seeking answers of his own.

Also in Japan (but apparently nowhere near Aubrey), Allison (Arielle Kebbel) is an international high school student eager to make friends with the cool girls. Unfortunately for Allison (and those around her), she learns just how real the curse is after being dared to enter the cursed house by two classmates.

Meanwhile, in Chicago, where the curse has spread to an apartment building, Trish (Jennifer Beals) has just moved in with her fiancé and his two children. The young, angst-ridden, and overly curious Jake (Matthew Knight) is the first to realize that something is amiss in his neighbors'



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"The Grudge 2," rated PG-13, lacks suspense and horror.

apartment and is possibly the most likeable character in the film.

Despite the fact that "The Grudge 2" may be the first film to show a possessed teenager drinking mass amounts of milk and purging it back into the half gallon, it provides nothing fascinating or shocking.

With so many promising films being released around this Halloween, there is no reason to see "The Grudge 2." Rated PG-13 for mature thematic material, disturbing images/terror/violence, and some sexuality, it doesn't matter that "The Grudge 2" is accessible to teens — they won't enjoy it anyway.

"The Grudge 2" lacks creepiness and suspense, supplying instead a plethora of unfulfilling in-your-face money-shot scares. I felt like, at best, the film spent most of its nearly 90 minutes vaguely teasing my mind only to leave me without a satisfying climax or any fond memories.

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DIY halloween costumes

ELIZABETH WILKINSON
Managing Editor

Between parties, handing out candy and bar-hopping Halloween is becoming more adult-oriented every year. Dressing up is fun, but let's face it- most of us are broke. College students are not known for being rich, but they are known for being creative. So, this Halloween, use some ingenuity and make your own cheap or free Halloween costume. Short on ingenuity or cash? Go ahead and borrow one of these ideas.

Celebrities

Flava Flav- The most important part of this costume is the clock. Find an old gold chain and hot glue it to the back of a clock. An old, broken clock will work. If you don't have a chain, make one out of paper clips. No clock? Draw one on cardboard. Proceed to wear every watch you can get your hands on.

The next step is the grill. All you need is a silver gum wrapper over your teeth and you have yourself a grill. Bring extra wrappers though; your grill won't survive food or drink.

The beauty of a Flava Flav costume is that the clothing op-

tions are endless. Wear a crazy suit or baggy street clothes. Fancy pajamas and a smoking jacket or a basketball jersey and jeans will work too. The sky is the limit with a Flava Flav costume.

Aerosmith video vixens- This costumes is a take on the overdone school girl outfits. Everyone remembers the Aerosmith video "Crazy," right? To be the girls in the video (originally Liv Tyler and Alicia Silverstone) throw on a school girl outfit and have your best friend match. Wear a belly button ring and you are done. It's a slightly original take on the old classic with a rock and roll twist.

Howard Hughes- This famous recluse costume is sure to be a hit at any party. Don a robe and Kleenex box shoes. Let your hair go crazy, draw on a mustache and beard and for extra fun carry some pill bottles in your pockets.

Classic

Robot- Find a box and cut hole in it so that it fits over your head and you can see out. Cover it in tin foil and decorate. You can also cover some old clothes with silver duct tape for a more comfortable alternative to the traditional box laden robot costume. Never underestimate the power of duct tape on Halloween.

Prom Queen- Never thought you'd be able to wear that old prom dress again, did you? Make a sash out of fabric or paper, make a crown out of wire and tin foil. For extra fun, dump a gallon of fake blood over your head and be Stephen King's Carrie. This idea works for men, too.

Baby- Wear pajamas and draw on freckles. If you have long hair put it in pigtails. If you feel like splurging, go to a costume shop and buy a big bottle or diaper. An added bonus is the comfort factor of wearing warm pajamas on a chilly October night.

Wacky

Chia Pet- This idea comes from costumeideazone.com. Cover yourself in thick tape, sticky side out. Roll on the grass. You are now a chia pet.

Cross dressing- Always simple and fun, cross-dressing is easy in a pinch. If nothing else, it's good for laughs.

A friend or family member- Dress similarly to a friend, family member or any one else. Wear a "Hi! My name is" nametag and write his or her name on it. The person will be flattered and your costume is low key and comfortable.



Chronicle illustration by Isabel Rodriguez

Flava Flav is only one of the many DIY Halloween costumes that are either free or cheap to make.

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DiFranco delights Chicago fans

JADE LEE CULBERSON
Senior Staff Writer

Some may say that Ani DiFranco has mellowed during recent years. During her concert at the Chicago Theatre on Oct. 13, however, it seemed that she was as sure of herself as ever – she's just at a different place in her life.

In a very intimate performance, despite the large (and very full) audience, DiFranco spoke freely about impending motherhood (she's about four months pregnant), her own personal politics and even shared a few humorous anecdotes and poems during her set.

And what an amazing set it was. In addition to playing several songs from her new album "Re-

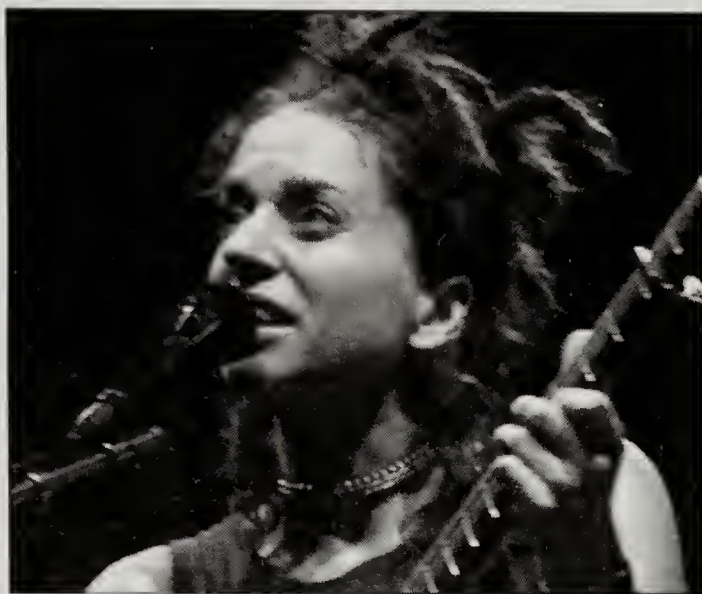
prieve," DiFranco treated fans to some old favorites as well as debuting a few new songs.

Much to the audience's delight, DiFranco kicked off the show with "Shy," one of the most popular tracks from her 1999 album "Not a Pretty Girl." From there, DiFranco frequently shifted the pace, moving between eras in her music much like thumbing through an old photo album. The fans were with her every step of the way, cheering as they heard the opening notes of some of their favorite songs and watching with wide-eyed awe as she shared new songs for the first time.

DiFranco's stage presence is as stripped down as her emotions. A simple, yet elegant backdrop and shifting colored lights illuminated DiFranco and her two-piece

band, but never once eclipsed the performance, as is often the case at large concerts. Instead of attempting to use style to cover a lack of substance, DiFranco has truly mastered the balance between the two and the art of actually communicating with her fans.

The show seemed to end far too quickly (although she is pregnant) as she closed her set with the riotous "Shameless." The audience seemed incredibly relieved when she returned to the stage for an encore and closed the show with "Hypnotize" – as she called it, a lullaby. And it was. As the hundreds in attendance filed out of the building with the beautiful melody of her closing song still in their heads, it was clear that everyone would sleep a bit easier after the experience.



Ani DiFranco played an intimate concert Oct. 13 at the Chicago Theatre, performing her tracks from her latest album. A pregnant DiFranco sang some old favorites as well.

'FutureSex' very sexy

ISABEL RODRIGUEZ
Entertainment Editor

Justin Timberlake's sophomore album "Futuresex/Lovesounds" had big expectations, not only from critics but fans who excitedly awaited its release. What critics and fans didn't expect was an album filled with "lovesounds" with annoying techno beats-falling short of everyone's memories of JT's unique vocals and sounds.

Although his latest album sits at number seven on the *Billboard* 200 albums, it sits at the top of the resell pile of many fans.

JT definitely takes his music to another level, making use of more techno, futuristic sounds with use of percussion and keys. Yet too much use of this "new" sound leaves a listener wanting to shut off the CD.

High paced beats mixed with R & B and a splash of pop beats leaves a listener jamming slightly to the music but bored as each new track is played.

With sex and love themes (more sex than love) mixed with smooth, sensual and sultry vocals the album does capture the listener's attention. But it takes more than high beats and sexual tracks to hold it.

Timbaland and Three 6 Mafia help JT achieve his new sounds on track two- Sexy-Back and track seven- Chop Me Up. Too bad Will.i.am from Black Eyed Peas replaced Pharrel of N.E.R.D. with the extra production.



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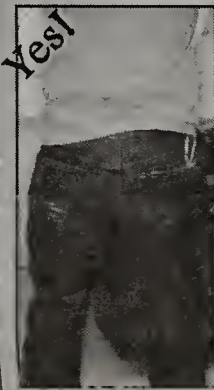
JT's come a long way from his boy band days- with lyrics like "Dirty Babe/ You see these shackles baby I'm your slave/ I'll let you whip me if I misbehave/ It's just that no one makes me feel this way."

It's nice to hear this album possess a new theme compared to his first solo album "Justified"- mostly consisting of songs about his ex.

JT finally relieved himself from his usual pop sounds, sticking with his new sounds on the first eight songs. Yet you can hear JT slipping back to his old harmonies on track nine- "Summer Love"- with high pitched backup vocals.

Best tracks on the album go to "Sexy Back" (since its been overplayed on the radio) and "Losing My Way" for the different use of intro vocals- a nice break from his high pitched background vocals.

Isabel's Fashion DON'T of the Week



Gentlemen,
there's no reason to keep pants or jeans hanging from your butt! Opt for a fitted pair of jeans that sit at your waist, despite how nice, colorful and "cool" your underwear may be.



Student Activities Announces...

October 23

UPS Music Lunch Series
Student Union Library – Calumet Falls Lounge
1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Performed by PUC Student "Sam Vicari"
Sponsored by UPS & Student Activities

Operation Night Café

CLO Concourse
4:30 p.m. – while supplies last
Free coffee and hot chocolate
Sponsored by Student Activities & UPS

October 27

Family Night – Costume Parade & Movie
Student Union Library- Calumet Falls TV Room
6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Movie – Monster's Inc
Treats for Children
Sponsored by Student Activities & Students w/Children Club

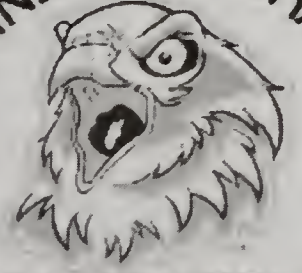
October 30

Get Spooked with University Village & Student Activities!
Spooky Movie - The Grudge & Popcorn
Student Union Library – Calumet Falls TV Room
8:00 p.m.
Sponsored by Student Activities & University Village

November 9

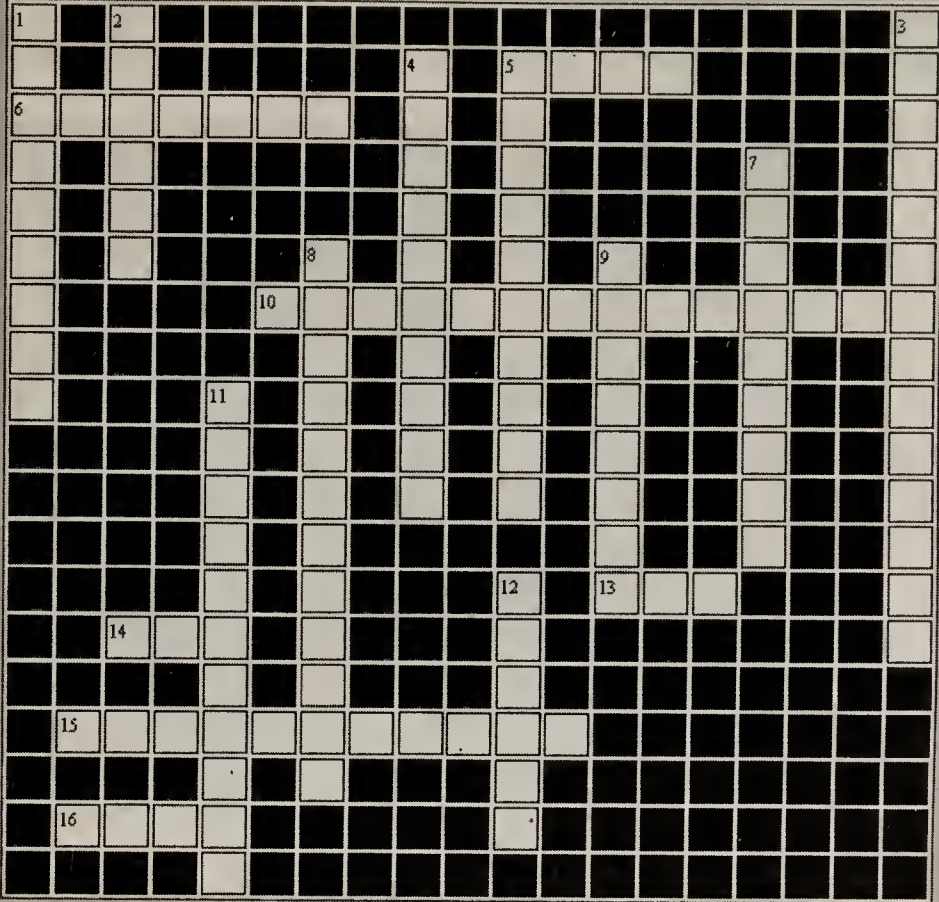
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 Tuesday October 24 Mostly Sunny 50°/34°	 Saturday October 28 Rain/Snow Showers 49°/34°
 Wednesday October 25 Mostly Cloudy 54°/41°	 Sunday October 29 Partly cloudy 49°/41°
 Thursday October 26 Showers 50°/40°	

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Chronicle Crossword

Slogans

Across

5. It's everywhere you want to be
6. The antidote for civilization
10. We answer to a higher authority.
13. Finger lickin' good
14. The ultimate driving machine
15. Plop, plop, fizz, fizz, oh what a relief it is."
16. Just do it

Down

1. Where do you want to go today
2. The quicker picker upper
3. When it absolutely, positively has to be there overnight.
4. Have it your way
5. Drivers wanted
7. I'm loving it
8. All the news that's fit to print
9. When you care enough to be the very best
11. Let your fingers do the walking
12. Because I'm worth it

Sudoku

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For answers to sudoku and crossword puzzles, visit www.pucchronicle.com

Police Beat

10/11/06 6:50 p.m. 2330 173 St. Victim advised that an unknown subject went into his vehicle and took several of his items without permission	10/12/06 5:30 p.m. Fitness Center The male from previous incident advised officer that this female has been continually harassing him verbally.	that was going through a seizure. They transported her to Saint Margaret Hospital for a follow-up exam.	10/16/06 7:40 p.m. University Village Victim advised she parked her vehicle in the parking lot south of the SULB when some unknown subject shattered her car window and removed her wallet without permission.	10/17/06 2:30 p.m. CLO Concourse The victim was making popcorn when she burned her right hand. She was treated in Student Health Services for minor burns.
10/12/06 5:05 p.m. Fitness Center Victim advised that a known subject made intimidating comments to her	10/12/06 8:41 p.m. Fitness Center Hammond Fire Dept. ambulance responded to the fitness center for a female	10/16/06 4:30 p.m. University Village Victim advised some unknown subject broke into his car while it was parked in the lot and took his car stereo without permission		

Bears only undefeated left in volleyball

JEREMY HOMAN
Chronicle Correspondent

In the first volleyball game of the night on the north court, the undefeated Bigger Dogs took on the Eagles.

The opening match was a close one all the way, but the Eagles edged out Bigger Dogs, winning by a score of 21-19. Knowing they needed a win to stay alive and undefeated, Bigger Dogs competitiveness earned them a close win in game two 21-18. The Eagles came out with a close 21-19 win in the final game.

The win tied the Eagles with Bigger Dogs for first place in the South Division.

The game on the south court featured Dig This and Get Ripped. The first game was a close one with Dig This winning 21-19. Get Ripped won the next game 21-13. The deciding third game went to Dig This, as they won the game and match with a score of 21-15.

The winless PUC Spikers took on A Taint Away, who still remains undefeated since they began painting their faces three weeks ago.

"It's all about the face paint and intimidation," said Nick Ferguson, a sophomore majoring in history and A Taint Away member.

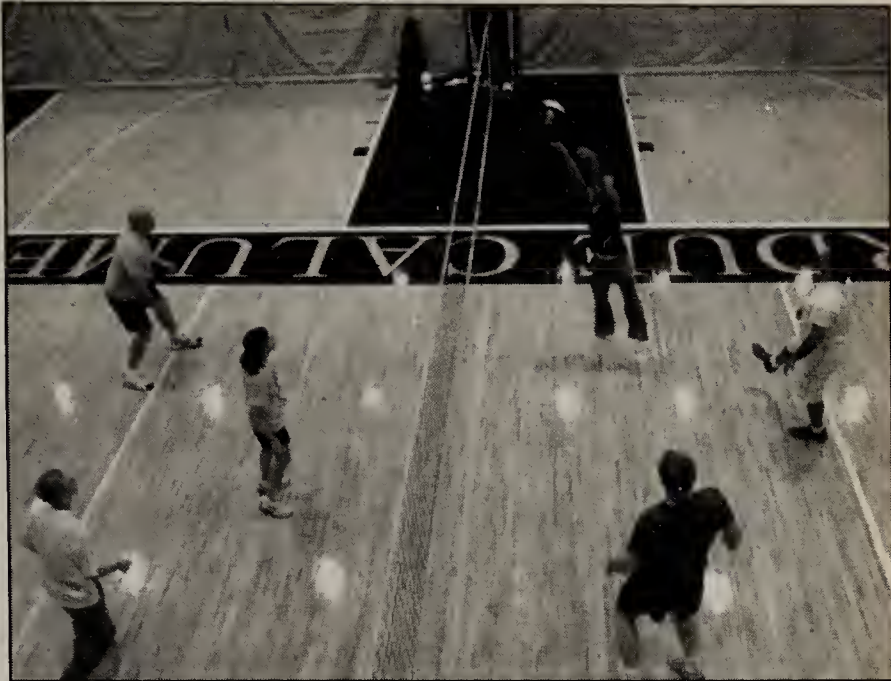
The first game started off well for A Taint Away as they opened up an early 7-3 lead, but they couldn't hold it as the PUC Spikers fought to take a 16-13 lead. A Taint Away refused to quit, tying the game 20-20. A Taint Away came out ahead when Katie Craig, a sophomore in communication, served an ace for the 23-21 win. The PUC Spikers took the second game 21-19. In the third game, A Taint Away took care of business with the match win, 21-13.

"They [PUC Spikers] played good," said Brandon Popovich, a senior in computer graphic technology and a member of A Taint Away.

In the game on the north court, This Won't Last Long played Pokemon. The first game was close with This Won't Last Long winning 21-19. This Won't Last Long went on to take the match with a 21-13 win in game two and a 21-9 win in game three.

Hawaiian Punch took on Big Dogs Revenge II on the north court. Hawaiian Punch took the first game 21-17 and Big Dogs Revenge II won the second game 21-16. Hawaiian Punch took the third game 21-13 to win the match.

The undefeated Bad News Bears played Bump, Set, Spike. To stay undefeated and continue their success, Bad News Bears team member Bobby Ostrowski, a junior majoring in business, said that their serving



Chronicle photo by Bradley Ehrhardt

Intramural volleyball teams stepped up their competition last Thursday night in the REC center gym. Bad News Bears are the only undefeated team left in the league.

needs to improve.

The Bad News Bears showed they are the real deal as they dominated the first game 21-8. The second game proved to be no different as Bad News Bears opened up

a 13-0 lead and went on to win the game and match with a 21-10 victory. The third game was close compared to the others with the Bad News Bears winning 21-14.

Chronicle Fantasy Showdown

Showdown scoring

Passing Touchdowns=	Field Goals 40-49 Yards=
6 Points	4 Points
Interceptions= -2 Points	Field Goals 50+ Yards=
Passing Yards	5 Points
per 50 Yards= 1 Point	Point After Attempt Made=
Rushing Touchdowns=	1 Points
6 Points	Allowing 0 points=
Rushing Yards per 20 Yards=	10 Points
1 Point	Allowing 1-6 points=
Reception Touchdowns=	7 Points
6 Points	Allowing 7-13 points=
Reception Yards per	4 Points
20 Yards= 1 Point	Allowing 14-20 points=
Return Touchdowns=	1 Point
6 Points	Points Allowed 21-27 points
Offensive Fumble Return	0 Points
TD= -6 Points	Points Allowed 28-34 points
2-Point Conversions=	-1 Points
2 Points	Points Allowed 35+ points=
Fumbles Lost= -2 Points	-4 Points
Field Goals 0-19 Yards=	Sack 1 Point
3 Points	Interception= 2 Points
Field Goals 20-29 Yards= 3	Fumble Recovery= 2 Points
Points	Touchdown= 6 Points
Field Goals 30-39 Yards= 3	Safety= 2 Points
Points	Block Kick= 2 Points

Week 8 Runningbacks

NFL Picks



Brandon Thomas' NFL Runningback of the week

Warrick Dunn, Atlanta Falcons @ Cincinnati Bengals



David Funk's NFL Runningback of the week

LaDanian Tomlinson, San Diego Chargers vs. St. Louis Rams

NCAA Picks



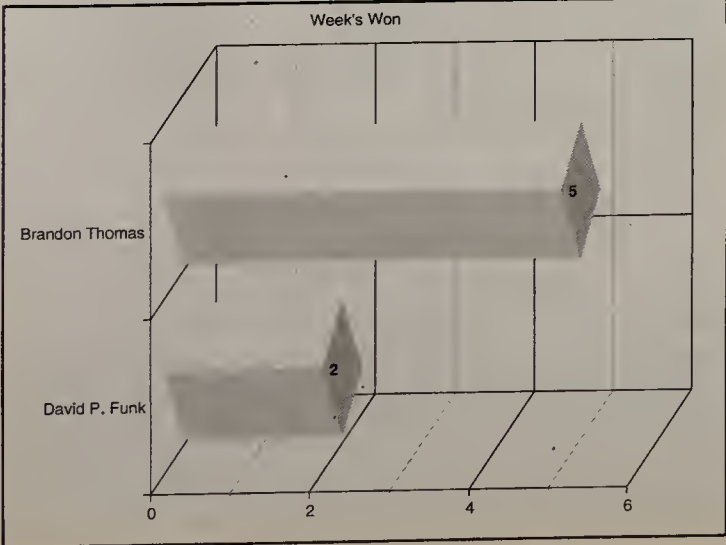
Brandon Thomas' NCAA Runningback of the week

P.J. Hill, Wisconsin vs. Illinois



David P. Funk's NCAA Runningback of the week

Ray Rice, Rutgers vs. Connecticut



Low turnout doesn't stop hockey



Adam Taylor of the Expansion Team faces off against Zach Bujaki of the Bash Brothers. The Expansion Team came out victorious with a score of 10-1.

JESSICA COCHRAN
Sports Editor

In week three of floor hockey, some players missing and others were hurt. Each team still took to the court wanting to win.

In the first game of the evening, Rolling Rock took on the Sharp Shooters. After winning the opening face off, the Sharp Shooters took a shot at goal but were stopped short. Both teams were moving slowly at the start of the game, but the tempo picked up quickly.

Only three members of Rolling Rock showed up to compete, and although tired and outnumbered the remaining members tried to keep in the game. However, with two-and-a-half minutes remaining in the first period, the Sharp Shooters put the first goals on the board and ended the period 4-0.

The second period was not much better for Rolling Rock. The

Sharp Shooters brought in another two goals and Rolling Rock remained scoreless until the last minute.

"We're still in this," yelled J.B. Lyles, member of Rolling Rock and former PUC student, from the net.

As the clock wound down a score of 6-1 lit up the boards.

Going into the last period, the Sharp Shooters clinched the win as they scored three immediate goals. The Sharp Shooters ended the game with an overwhelming score of 13-1.

"We definitely have some competition [for the championship]," said Sharp Shooter teammate Anthony Langner, a senior in biology, after the game despite their decisive victory.

Every member of the Sharp Shooters has been playing since the introduction of intramural hockey at PUC four years ago.

The Expansion Team, also with a lack of players, played the Bash Brothers in the second game. Both teams played with only three

members on the court.

The Bash Brothers got the ball first, but the Expansion Team soon took over and scored four goals, leaving their opponents scoreless at halftime.

After another five goals in the third quarter, the Expansion Team was hoping for a shutout. But with less than a minute to go, Kevin Hoolehan, a freshman majoring in finance, got his first goal of the season.

The Expansion Team defeated the Bash Brothers, 10-1.

"We played hard and improved a lot," said Hoolehan, "Even though one of our players shot at the wrong goal."

Before the last game, Expansion Team member Jesse Walma, a sophomore in computer graphics, walked in with a cast. After a hockey injury from the previous week, Walma found that he had torn all ligaments in his ankle.

"I just remember my ankle going from one side to the other," said Walma about the injury.

Boat rests at the bottom of the bay

Boat carrying two PUC racers sinks during the 2006 World Soling Championship, injuring none

ELIZABETH WILKINSON
Managing Editor

A sunken boat was the downfall of PUC soling racers Joe Copak and Mark Sudicky. A third PUC participant, Eric Brown competed as well, though his boat escaped the same fate.

The sailors were in Annapolis, MD competing in the 2006 World Soling Championship. After races on Wednesday and Thursday without many problems, high winds were responsible for the sinking of the boat on which Copak, a senior majoring in marketing and Sudicky, an alumnus were racing on Friday.

On the first day of the races, Wednesday, there was a two hour delay for the first race. Copak and his crew were well into second

place during the first leg of the race, but by the end Copak and Sudicky placed 28 out of 38, and Brown placed 34.

The day's second race had to be abandoned and the boats had to be towed in after the wind stopped completely.

On Thursday, Copak's team placed 32 overall. The day was foggy and the boats had to wait until the sun and wind broke through the fog to begin the races for that day.

During that race, Brown's boat was in a state of emergency and had to be towed in - coming in last.

On Friday morning it was gray outside and the winds were good to race in, according to Copak. Towards the beginning of the race, Copak and Sudicky's boat hit another but caused no

damage. The penalty for this is to completely turn around two times and then re-enter the race. They did so and continued on. The wind began to pick up and the boat took off.

"We were moving so quickly, all we did was cheer as we sailed very very quickly past five more boats," said Copak.

The team passed the downwind mark and began to sail back. However, the winds began to pick up well into the 45 mile per hour range and waves between two and four feet began to form.

The boat tipped too far on one particularly large gust and filled with water, slowing them down considerably and putting a large amount of strain on all fittings of the boat, said Copak.

The boat started to go down, and the crew was eventually



Two boats, including one with two members of the PUC community, sank to the bottom of Chesapeake Bay during the 2006 Soling World Championships.

pulled out of the water to safety.

Not long after, the boat was completely engulfed and came to rest at the bottom of the Chesapeake Bay. Another boat sank as well, and several others were damaged. Brown's boat was not

harmful. No one was injured.

The sunken boat meant that Copak and Sudicky were out of the race for the weekend.

Copak and Sudicky came in 36 and Brown came in 37 overall.

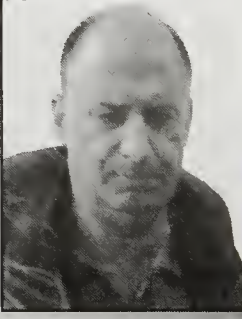
Name: Eric Brown
Age: 25
Hometown: Schererville
Years Sailing: Two years
How He got Involved: Through PUC intramural
Other Regattas: O'Day Chicago Yacht Club, took first place
Why He Sails: "[I like] being out in nature and harnessing its power, the relaxation of a day cruising, along with the thrill of racing."
Future Plans: To hold regattas at East Chicago Marina, as well as participate in others



Name: Joe Copak
Age: 26
Hometown: Crown Point
Years Sailing: Two years
How He got Involved: PUC intramural sailing
Other Regattas: O'Day Chicago Yacht Club, seventh place overall; U.S. Championship, fifth place overall
Why He Sails: "It's relaxing. There isn't a noisy motor drowning out conversation, and almost every time the water will be different conditions...it's always a new challenge."
Future Plans: More competitive racing, obtain a captains license and possibly start a sailing instruction and charter company on the weekends in the summer.



Name: Mark Sudicky
Age: 44
Hometown: Highland
Years Sailing: Six years
How He got Involved: With Geoff Barrow, head of the Indiana Soling Association. "We went on a vacation tour to Greece."
Other Regattas: none
Why He Sails: "Just that you're not using man-made powers; you're harnessing nature. The aesthetics are beautiful and it's very calming."
Future Plans: Learning more and sailing in other championships and regattas
Other Comments: "I'm excited beyond belief. And I hope we don't come in last."



GLTC needs players from PUC

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The Great Lakes Tennis Conference is looking for players from PUC. League organizer Donn Gobbie is arranging the league for tennis players to participate in club teams against other regional campuses.

"I want to form an organization for students who don't have the chance to play intercollegiate tennis," said Gobbie.

The conference has teams from IUN, the University of Cincinnati in Ohio, as well as Robert Morris and Millikin University in Illinois already involved. However, Gobbie hopes to get teams from other schools in Wisconsin, Michigan and New York as well.

James Simon, an IUN graduate student in special education is a player in the conference and enjoys it.

"I think it provides a great opportunity," said Simon. "It's good for all the tennis players from different schools to get the chance to play against each other."

Gobbie is excited about the conference

and feels PUC could have a very good team.

"I've seen several players from Purdue Cal and I think the school can build a strong, quality team that will be able to compete well against the other schools," said Gobbie.

Right now, PUC has about 12 male and six female students signed up to play, but Gobbie is still looking for more.

The Great Lakes Tennis Conference has the same rules as intercollegiate tennis. This includes the rule that all teams are required to have played in two matches if they want to compete in the conference tournament held at the end of the school year.

Indoor practices are scheduled to begin in January.

Any student interested in playing in can visit www.donnsports.com/gltc for more information



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League organizer, Donn Gobbie practices with potential tennis players last Saturday at Merrillville High School. Throughout the fall, PUC students have competed against IUN students. However, no students from PUC played this weekend.

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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Four-on-Four Flag Football

Monday, Oct. 23

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: REC Center Gym

Floor Hockey

Tuesday, Oct. 24

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: REC Center Gym

Four-on-Four Flag Football

Wednesday, Oct. 25

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: REC Center Gym

Co-ed Volleyball

Thursday, Oct. 26

Time: 7:15 p.m.

Location: REC Center Gym

Tennis

Saturday, Oct. 28

Time: 11 a.m.

Location: Merrillville High School

Trivia Question of the Week

"I wouldn't consider myself cocky and arrogant. I'm confident and I tell the truth." Which pro tennis player said this?

Last Week's Answer: Australia

E-mail your answer to chronicle_sports_editor@yahoo.com

